

man and seemed pleased to us. We interrogated him in regard to his testimony as given in the Book of Mormon, Elder W. M. Palmer being the chief speaker, although questions were asked by Mr. Shelby and the Elders. He bore a powerful testimony to the divine authenticity of the book and the restoration of the Gospel through the Prophet Joseph Smith, stating his testimony as given in the Book of Mormon is absolutely true just as it is given there. He further stated if that is not truth there is no truth; if there is no truth then there is no God and if there is no God there is nothing. He declared that the angel stood before him and he distinctly heard the voice of God declaring that the Book of Mormon was translated by the gift and power of God, and related many things that transpired in the early history of the Church, which was of great interest to us, and which adds another to the very numerous testimonies we have received of the divine mission of the great latter day Prophet, Joseph Smith.

We then took train for Johnsonville, Indiana and arrived at 3 a m., Sunday, July 1st, feeling well repaid for our visit.

Your brother in the gospel.
S. R. MARKS.

A BOGUS INTERVIEW.

THE New York Telegram, which is understood to be an evening blossom of the morning Herald stem, a short time since had an account of a pretended interview with Elder James H. Hart, the agent for the forwarding of "Mormon" immigrants from the Atlantic coast. The Herald made editorial comments on the statements and statistics in the alleged interview, but as is often the case in these anti-"Mormon" articles, the whole thing was based on falsehood. At the time of the reported interview Elder Hart was not in New York City or State, but was absent, in Ohio. The nimble newspaper man either invented the whole thing or was imposed upon by an impostor.

On returning, Elder Hart learned of the incorrect statements and editorial comments, and addressed a communication to the New York Herald correcting the errors, but the magnanimous Herald paid no attention to it. This is the "fair" and "honorable" manner in which the "Mormon" question is treated. Falsehoods find their way easily into the columns of leading journals if they relate to "Mormonism," no matter how monstrous or ridiculous. But a reply or anything in defence of the creed and people assailed and misrepresented is denied admittance.

We have secured from Brother Hart a copy of his letter to the Herald, and present it herewith as a token of the fairness (?) and magnanimity (?) of the great Gotham daily.

July 3rd, 1893.

Editor New York Herald:

Sir—As you were pleased to favor the Utah Emigration Agent with gratuitous notice in your editorial columns yesterday, I trust you will publish this brief reply. I am credited in said article with saying I expected 5,000 emigrants this season, including the 697 who came by the Nevada on Sunday last, and that the Church had appropriated \$35,000 for the Nevada's Company. It was the Evening Telegram that first made that announcement, and said moreover that through this increased rush of prospective business I had engaged an assistant, and that I had made these statements to a reporter of said paper.

These items were read with some surprise for the reason that I had seen no reporter for a week, and no reporter of that paper during that time had seen me. The items were certainly new-y, and no doubt interesting, but they are not true. No reporter has spoken to me on these points. I do not expect 5,000 emigrants this year. I have not engaged an assistant. The Church has not appropriated \$35,000 for the Nevada's company, nor any other sum. And I have made no such statements as alleged to a reporter, or any other person, out of which these items could be honestly made, consequently argument and inference based thereon are groundless. If you will please trot out that reporter, I think I can convince him that he did not obtain those items from the undersigned, who was at that

time in Ohio. Mr. Weller himself could not establish a better alibi than I could set up in this case. The reporter has no doubt drawn largely on his imagination.

But suppose I did expect 5,000 "Mormon" emigrants, and I should need to hire an assistant, and the Church should please to appropriate \$5,000 for the transportation of the members of its faith. Whose business would that be? The English Premier, Mr. Gladstone, told his government and the people that it was not his nor their business. Our honorable consul, Mr. Mason stuck his nose in it, with the pauper candor, but you high-toned journals snubbed him for it. Now it occurs to me Mr. Editor, that this Mormon emigration business had better be left to those directly interested, who know how to handle it.

The writer may be permitted to say, as a professional lawyer, being more or less familiar with the U. S. Statutes at Large—that there is no law forbidding a person to come to this country because of his peculiar creed. If a "Mormon" could be prohibited from coming because of his faith, why not forbid the Catholic and Methodist on account of theirs? Whatever would be lawful and right for one would be lawful and right for the other. But these things must not be. All persons must be treated alike under the statute and common law, and the law of Nations so far as this nation is concerned, otherwise our constitutional government would be a delusion and a snare.

The writer and his friends are in full accord with the law prohibiting criminals, idiots or paupers from coming here. In fact Utah and Idaho have too many already of that class who have drifted in from the East and West and fill our jails and asylums, and many more would become hopelessly insane if their pabulum was stopped by our generous government.

In conclusion permit me to say, as the Agent of the Church, vulgarly called "Mormon," that your reporters will always find me ready to communicate facts concerning our emigration prospective or otherwise; they have therefore no reason to resort to fiction as they have done in the case mentioned.

Yours very truly,
JAMES H. HART.

Things Worth Knowing.

Never put pickles in a jar that has had lard in it.

Beeswax and salt will make rusty flatirons as smooth as glass.

Fish may be scaled much more easily if dipped for an instant in boiling water.

Tough meat may be made as tender as any by the addition of a little vinegar to the water when put on to boil.

Roasted coffee is one of the most powerful disinfectants, not only rendering animal and vegetable effluvia harmless, but really destroying them.

If the brass top of a kerosene lamp has come off, it may be repaired with plaster of paris wet with a little water, and will be as strong as ever.

To beat the white of eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt. The cooler the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and also strengthens them.

If you wish to pour boiling hot liquid into a glass jar or tumbler it can be safely done by putting a spoon in the dish before you pour, but a draught of cold air must not reach it.

The unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onions is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee, and the coffee being prepared while the onions are being cooked counteracts the smell.

To keep ice from windows take a sponge or ordinary paint brush and rub over the glass once or twice with a little cold alcohol. This not only keeps the panes free from ice, but gives the glass a fine polish.

An attack of indigestion caused by eating nuts will be immediately relieved and cured by the simple remedy, salt. Medical men recommend that salt should be used with nuts, especially when eaten at night.

The reason why cabbage emits such a disagreeable smell when boiling is because the process dissolves the essential oil. The water should be changed when the cabbage is half cooked, and it will thus acquire greater sweetness.

On coming out of a warm room or hall to walk home on a cold or damp night, do not indulge in too much conversation, however agreeable your escort may be. Breathe

through the nose and keep the mouth shut as much as possible.

Boston, 26.—A dispatch from Crawford House, White Mountains, states there was a heavy frost the last three nights.

OUR RIDDLE BOX.

This department will contain once a week original puzzles for the young folks. The answers will be given the following week. Our juvenile friends are invited to send the solutions. All who forward correct answers will receive due credit and their names will be printed in the News.

No. 93.—ACROSTIC.

1. The author of—
"How wonderful is death!
Death and his brother, sleep!"
2. The author of—
"None but an author knows an author's
career,
Or Fancy's fondness for the child she
beats."
3. The author of—
"Justice is lame, as well as blind amongst
us."
4. The author of—
"Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."
5. The author of—
"Keep virtue's simple path before your
eyes,
Nor think from evil good can ever rise."

The initials of these five names give the author of—

"O, what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive."

CLAUDE.

No. 94.—CHARADE.

My first is formal and precise;
My second has been called a queen;
My whole—a simple floweret—lies
Upon the mead, and scarcely seen.

ANON.

No. 95.—SOME PEOPLE AND THEIR WANTS.

1. A lake in New York wants to read a village in Florida.
2. A cape on the east coast of the United States wants a river in Africa.
3. A city of Italy wants a nice river of Mississippi set.
4. A cape on the east coast of the United States wants to fish for cape on the northeast coast of the United States and strait in Oceanica.

5. One of the United States wants islands in the Pacific Ocean and a river of Montana.

B.

No. 96.—ENIGMA.

We are little airy creatures,
All of different voice and features;
One of us in glass is set;
One of us you'll find in jet;
Another one is seen in tin;
The fourth a little box within;
While if the fifth you should pursue
You'd find it cannot fly from you.

ANNIE G. ANDERSON.

No. 97.—CONCEALED CITIES.

1. Choose some other time for your nap, lest you be unpleasantly awakened.
2. Colon, don't you think novel reading is wrong?
3. They say novel reading and dancing are on a par. Is this so?
4. If you think so, Emma, then stop toth.

A. R.

ANSWERS.

Following are the answers to "Riddle Box" of July 14th:

- 87.—Whip-poor-will.
- 88.—Truth, Ruth, rut, but.
- 89.—45 and 15.
- 90.—A doll.
- 91.—1. "Tent on the Beach," Whittier.
2. "Enoch Arden," Tennyson.
3. "Odd or Even," Mrs. Whitney.
4. "Never Too Late to Mend," Reade.
- 92.—Just-ice.

Correct solutions have been received to No. 73 from Jas. M. White, Willard City; to 82 from Stephen A. White, Willard City and Stephen Braby, Fairview; to Nos. 82 and 84 from Edgar M. Allred, St. Charles; to 82 and 85 from Frank Pickering, Payson; to 87, 90 and 92 B from Chas. W. Carter, 9th Ward; and to 87, 92 and 92 C from Thos. C. Jones, 10th Ward.

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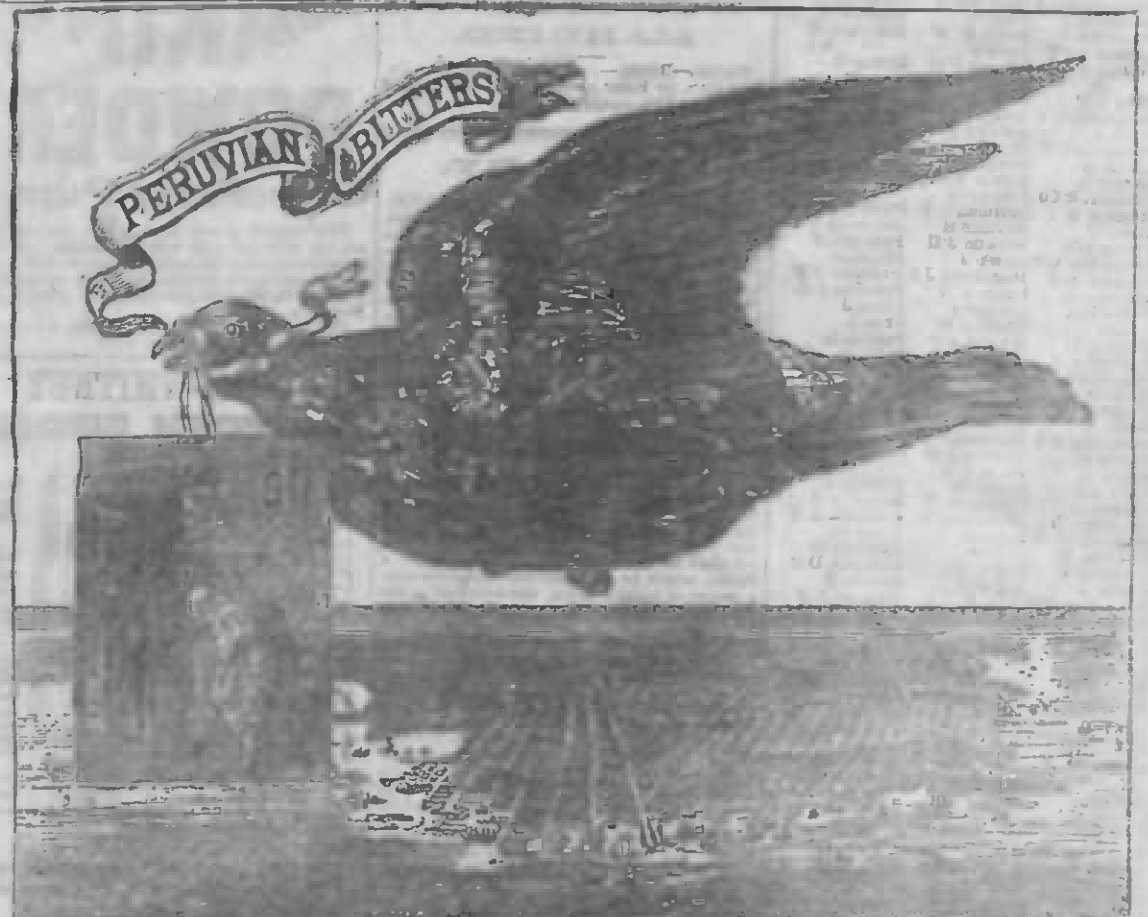
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